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THE LEGAL TENDER QUESTION-OPIN-

H. A. Griswold, Appellant, Appeal from the Louisville H. P. Hepburn et al., Appellees.) Chan. Court. The court being sufficiently advised, delivered the following opinion herein, to-wit:

to the Constitution and its historic interpretation alone, expound it truly for the welfare of
the country and the security of posterity.

The political mechanism of the United States
is a simple dualism consisting of separate State
governments for all local concerns, and a common government for all national affairs.

The Constitution of the United States defines
the spheres of each of these forms of government; and, in it, the people of the States, who,
as pre-existing sovereignties, made it, reserved
to themselves all powers not transferred by it,
and declared that, in the ultimate sense, it shall
be the supreme law of the land. As thus defined, each State government possesses the inherent sovereignty of its local constituency,
modified by the delegation of all national power
to the General Government and by the limitations of their common Constitution, Our
unique system—Federo—national is therefore
appropriately styled "Imperium in Imperia," and

unless it shall be clearly satisfied that they are not.

Wherever a jurist inquires whether a State statute is consistent with the State Constitution, he looks into that Constitution, not for a grant, but only for some limitation of the power inherent in the people's legislative organ so far as not forbidden by their organic law.

But, as Congress derives its power from grants by the people of pre-existing State sovereignties, an enlightened inquirer into the constitutionality of any of its acts looks only for a delegation of power by the Federal Constitution; for that Constitution expressly declares that all power not delegated by it is reserved to the States or to the people. In this class of cases, therefore, he who asserts the power holds the affirmative, and, unless he "maintains it," the controverted act should not be enforced as law by the judiciary. On the contrary, the party affirming that a legislative act of a State

the controverted act should not be enforced as law by the judiciary. On the contrary, the party affirming that a legislative act of a State is prohibited by the State Constitution must prove it, and unless the proof be clear the contested act must be admitted to be law. The distinctive difference between the two classes of cases is that, in the former the power must be shown to have been delegated, but, in the latter, it must appear to have been prohibited.

And, in this case, therefore, the power to pass the tender act must satisfactorily appear to have been delegated before the Judiciary should recognize and enforce it.

But express power to attain a designated end or fuffill a specific trust, necessarily implies the subsidiary power to employ the means necessary for effectuating the contemplated end, excepting only so far as a particular means may be inconsistent with the charter of authority. And this clear principle of philosophy—applicals expressly recognized and confirmed by that provision of the Federal Constitution, which, immediately succeeding the enumerated powers.

subservient—as means to ends. These means must be both "n-cessary and proper" And what are such means may, in nearly alliestances, be freed from rational doubt by a logical test

The fact that a measure may promote the

is sanction and co-operation in every obscare case, unless it can see some satisfactory reason for admitting the constitutionality of the questionable act. When twilight yexational and State power, there may be imminent danger, and especially in seasons of tempting disturbances by war or otherwise, of encroachment on the reserved rights of the States, whereby our Federal system might be dislocated and its harmony, so essential to Union, might be dislocated and its harmony, so essential to Union, might be distroyed. To prevent such a national catastrophe, the judiciary should be slow to enforce an adventurous act pregnant with so much peril, and of such doubtful authority. But the same reason being applicable to State legislation of doubtful compatibility with a State constitution, proper descence to the legislative despartment should preponderate in favor of the constitution, proper descence to the legislative despartment should preponderate in favor of the constitution proper descence to the legislative despartment should preponderate in favor of the judicial department to recognize them as laws operation in every obscure | legal tender without the superfluous enactment

fer on Congress any more, or other power make money, or declare anything else to be very or compel the circulation of anything

said that "if the United States had credit, such bills would be unnecessary; if they had not, unjust and useless." Mr. Madison, afterward President of the United States, said, "Will in the the sufficient to prohibit the making them a tender? This will remove the temptation to emit them with unjust views; and promissory notes, in that shape, may, in some emergencies, be best."

Mr. Langdon declared that he would rather eject the whole plan than retain the three words, "and emit bills." words, "and emit bills."

On the sentiment, and for the purposes thus indicated, the proposed power to emit bills of credit was repudiated by the vote of nine States, against the vote of New Jersey and Maryland.

tions seemed to contempiste the subject in the same light. The denial of the power to emit bills of credit does not appear to have been even objected to in any State Convention. And his-tory indicates that had the Constitution granted

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not, any more than their own Legislatures have any implied power over money or tende

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1865.

of State power to make anything but

money. Without the constitutional prohibition the States might make anything else a tender as well as money, and thereby defeat the only purpose of giving to Congress the exclusive power to coin money alone. It was therefore unnecessary to confer on Congress power to make such money a tender—and it would have been inconsistent with the great popular purpose of the only power over money to give to Congress the cormorant power to make bills of credit on any paper effigies a legal tender.

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the only power over money to give to congress the cormorant power to make bills of credit on any paper effigies a legal tender.

As some confirmation of our opinion on this subject, we presume to quote a concurrent opinion of an illustrious jurist who, if not, as often styled, the defender of the Constitution, was unquestionably among its most enlightened interpreters and consistent champions:

"Currency, in a large and perhaps just sense, includes not only gold and silver and bank bills, but bills of exchanges and settles balances in the operations of trade and business. But if we understand by currency the legal money of the country, and that which constitutes a lawful tender for debis and is the statute measure of value, then, undoubtedly, nothing is included but gold and silver. Most unquestionably there is no legal and there can be no legal tender in this country, under the authority of this Government or any other, but gold and silver, either the coinage of our own mints or foreign coins, at rates regulated by Congress. This is a constitutional principle, perfectly plain, and of the very highest importance. The States are expressly prohibited from making anything but gold and silver a tender in payment of debts; and, although no such express prohibition is applied to Congress, yet, as Congress has no power granted to it in this respect but to coin money, and regulate the value of foreign coins, it clearly has no power to substitute paper or anything else for coin as a tender in aryment of debts and discharge of contracts,"

"The legal tender, therefore, the constitutional standard of value, is established, and cannot be pretthrown. To overthrow it would shake the of the essential difference between currency and money, they fixed gold and silver as the culv money, still they expected, as both useful and inevitable, the spontaneous circulation of bills of exchange, Government bills, and even bank bills. History attests this, and the de-bates in convention prove it. They also certify the decisive fact that not one member, except perhaps one, intended or desired that Congress perhaps one, intended or desired that Congress should have power to enforce such a circula-tion by declaring paper of any sort money or

should have power to enforce such a circulation by declaring paper of any sort money or making it a legal tender.

Banks, both national and local, may be constitutional. No power could be more conclusively settled by reason, authority, and time, than that of establishing a National Bank. And, although no State has authority to 'emit Bills of Credit'—defined in Craig vs. Missouri—to be bills issued by a State on its own credit, for the purpose of circulating as money, yet any State may incorporate natural persons for banking purposes; for, as the only object of such a charter is to impart legal individuality to a multinde of natural persons, and limit their inherent right to loan their own money and issue their own notes, therefore the corporation does not devise, from its charter, the power to lend money and discount bills. And the bank notes are not interdicted "Bills of Credit," consequently such notes, though power to lend money and discount tolls. And the bank notes are not interdicted "Bills of Credit," consequently such notes, though neither actually nor potentially money, may be as legal a currency as Bills of Exchange, and this, therefore, is prescriptively settled. So, too, Congress had authority to issue Treasurv notes on the national credit as "necessary and proper means" for fulfilling "the end of the express" power to borrow "money." And, according to the Government credit, they might lawfully circulate as voluntary currency, and, in that conventional character, might constitutionally pay duties, taxes, and all the public expenses, civil and military. But, apprehending a ruinous depreciation if left to depend on their own intrinsic credit, Congress, in the hope of elevating them to a higher and more uniform standard, thought fit to declare them money. Its power to do that is now the question. Some of the advocates of the power defend it by a vague and fervid declamation which the judiciary should never hear or heed. They appeal

With the full benefit of the tender screw.

With the full benefit of the tender screw, Treasury notes sank below the alarmag mark of more than two for one, and the heavy loss fell, not on the Government only, but also on the laboring classes, and peculiarly and unqually on the creditor class. Had Congress, it stead of trying the tender expedient, the constitutional availability of which was generally distrusted, properly increased the taxes and pledged the public revenue and lands in the security of which all would have trasted—Treasury notes would have been much more accredited. Or had it made those notes, like the 'five twenty' bonds, draw a moderate inand more equable standard of value than they

ecome necessary for the suppression of the re-ellion, yet how or in what degree did the legal ave been more easily and economically sup-ressed had the tender been omitted and other and better means, as just suggested, been em-But even it that experiments experiments be been the most hopefully efficient and had all the virtue which has been imputed to it, the concession of that fact would not prove the constitutionality of the tender act; for expediency is not power—nor is necessity a law to the indictary.

shown, as we think truly, that all claim to such power must harmonize with the spirit and design of the Constitution, and having also enceavored to prove that the history and context of that organic law constructively allow nothing to be made money except gold and silver cein, and forbid a compulsive tender of anything else than such money, we now finally inquire how or whence did Congress derive the power to make Tressury notes money or a lawful tender for money? This power is claimed as incidental to some one or all of the express powers—to declare war, to regulate commerce, and to borrow money.

preme in war as in peace, and as much so over soldiers as citizen:—over armies as Legislatures. If this be not true, the powers of war may be-

bnlence of war in any of its forms, and especially in that civil strife, the liberty and security guarantied by the Constitution are in much more danger than in the tranquil season of peaceful repose; and the practical supremacy of indamental principles is far more needfal when tumultuous passeions agitate the popular mind than when its calm reason rules. And, therefore, the Constitution was made more for stormy than quiet times, and should, as certainly and constantly, operate supremely. The Government, through its Congress or its army, has no more right in war than in peace to take private property without just compensation, which can be measured only by proof, to decide on which is a judicial function wisely withheld from the Legislative Department, and the assumption of which by it would make this cherished guaranty a mockery and frustrate its conservative aim.

If, therefore, Congress, in peace, cannot make

abstractly it might have had some such effect, it was more than neutralized, even to the great depression of the notes by the provision in the same act which, instead of requiring duties on imports to be paid on those notes, exacted gold and silver. But, however this may be, we cannot doubt that the expedient resorted to was not, in the constitutional sense a "treaper".

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in the express power to establish a uniform

system of bankrupt laws.

For the harmony of the Union and the equal-

knowing that Congress could rightfully exercise no power over contracts beyond what they granted and having granted a limited power, the people, however tenactions of their local power, did not find that it was either fitting or

the assumed implication in this case, the fact that to make money and fix the law of tender, are great substantive powers recognized and

such obligation. Man's ingenuity cannot show how legislation can destroy or impair the obligation of a contract otherwise than by operating on the remedy. Any legislative act that takes away all remedy destroys the obligation, and any such act as simpairs the remedy thereby impairs the obligation. Right and remedy are different things; and consequently no restroactive change in the remedy existing under the lezkoc at the date of a contract would impair its obligation unless the substituted or modified remedy is less stringent, available, and effectual; but any change that makes the remedy less efficacious to that extent unquestionably impairs it.

The law under the sanction and faith of which a contract is made and to be performed, defines its obligation. And, therefore, any legislative act that makes the right less valuable and available so far impairs the obligation of the contract. The contract in this case bound the debtor to pay the creditor a certain sum in money. The law of Kentucky, where the contract was made and to be performed, entitled the creditor to remedy to enforce the pawment in money of the stipulated amount. And, of course, any legislation requiring him to take anything else or of less value would impair the legal obligation of his contract. Treasury notes are not money. Nor are \$100 of such paper equivalent to the same in money. To the extent of the difference the two things are not commensurable in either kind or value; and, to the same extent, the creditor, if not permitted to recover his debt on money or if compelled to take less than its value, is legislated out of it. The tender act of Congress, therefore, if enforced, impairs the obligation of the contract. But the appellee insists that Congress had a

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In that case the Supreme Court decided only hat, though a State had a general right to tax all property within its local jurisdiction, yet it rould not tax the Bank of the United States, because that institution had been constitutionally established by Congress, and there could be no untagonistic power in a State to destroy it, as night be done by indefinite taxation. But in the case the operation is one of power in Conye farm is not sold by the 30th inst, it will be highest bidder on the 5th day of Septembe clock A. M. on the premises. J. B. MESSICK,
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from Congress is not only admissible but colusive to she withat such a mean is not propand that, therefore, there could be no such iplied power. The power to establish the hams been adjudged as implied, and it not could have been decided to be constitution had it been deemed inconsistent with the Constitution or with State rights, which wo have negatived the implication. And that is it question in this case. Had the Tender act, the Bank Charter, been adjudged constitution and then, had a State attempted to resist it tender because it interfered with its own powover contracts, the case cited would have be analogous in principle. But the two cases a in fact, antipodal in principle and the cited of does not touch the case in hand. Without fither elaboration, we are content with the cyliction that the following conclusions are in: Ther, having defined implied power, and from Congress is not only admissible but con

Italie:

1st. The people, in adopting their National Constitution, with signal emphasis and impressive forethought, established gold and silver coin as the money, and the only legal money, of the United States.

2d. To secure their well-considered object, they determined that no legislation. State or national, should ever make anything else a legal tender for money, demandable on any contract made between citizens under the sanction of the State laws.

the State laws.

3d. That they experimentally understood the radical difference between constitutional money and a mere paper "currency," and intended that no such mere currency hould ever supplent the use or shake the stability of gold and silver as the true standard of value for money and for property.

The necessary corollary is, that all power not expressly delegated over money is constructively forbiddes. And, if this be true, there can be no implied power to make Treasury notes a legal tender in private contracts. And this ultimate conclusion is illustrated by the significant fact that, for more than seventy vears succeeding the inauguration of the Union, Congress, in no financial pressure or viciesitude of fortune, ever, until February, 1862, attempted to make Treasury notes or any other paper credit a tender for individual debt. To declare what shall be money and what a legal tender is a substantive power fully executed by the Constitution itself, and not left to ordinary legislation, and, even otherwise, could not be implied as "tecessary and proper" means subservient to the end of the express powers.

For the foregoing reasons we not only see no plausible ground for the constitutional foundation of so much of the act of February, 1862, as declares United States Treasury notes to be money, and legal tender in payment of debts on private contract; but we think that it is destitute of any such support and is clearly unconstitutional, and therefore should not be enforced as law.

ton, thus receied from a labyrinth of arbitrary construction without any certain and assuring clue, would be hallowed by restored confidence and by revived hopes of its longevity and beneficence. Public necessity is an arbitrary and unsafe dictator; and to save, while saveable, from its lawless dominion, an unright judiciary should now, if ever, self-sacrificingly, if need be, illustrate the righteous maxim of Christian patriotism—"Frat Justita ruat cadum"

Wherefore the judgment of the Chancellor is reversed and the cause remanded, with instructions to render, in appellant's favor, a judgment conformable with the principles of this opinion.

Large Sale of Government Cars, Engines, and Railroad Iron.

question, as the instruments employed at Va-lentia were so delicate as to record every lurch of the big ship.

When the loss of insulation became known on board the Great Eastern, it is supposed that those in charge of the operations would order the ship to be but back, in order to underrun the wire and discover the flaw. While this op-eration was in progress, according to the writer in the London Times, a brisk wind or any roughness of the sea would compel the tele-UNITED STATES MILITARY RAILEOADS,)
OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER graph people to cut the cable at once and buoy it.

The report brought by the First Fruit is not absolutely inconsistent with the supposition that this was done. That supposition is supported by the lact that while it was in lat. 51, long, 83, the insulation first began to give out, and the Great Eastern probably wentsome distance after this. It was in lat. 57° 40°, long, 83, one degree nearer Valentia than the First Fruit found the buoy. As to the possibility of recovering the cable, should it have been buoved as suggested, opinions differ.

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Jackson. Miss. August 16. graph people to cut the cable at once and yo huncred and thirty (230) Platform do., 4 feet

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The tender act of Congress, therefore, if enforced, impairs the obligation of the contract. But the appellee insists that Congress had a constitutional right thus to impair. And, in support of that assumption his counsel argued that as the provision in the Constitution prohibiting all State legislation impairing the obligation of contracts does not apply to or restrain Congress this pretermission implies a congession of that power to Congress. This presents an unsettled, difficult, and very important problem for judicial solution. On full consideration our conclusion is that Congress neither had, nor consistently or safely could have, any such power except so far as it has been granted in the express power to establish a uniform o hindred and sixty-five (280) new volume (2) foot gauge. It (2) foot gauge in (10) Freight Care, 4 feet 5% inches gauge. In (10) Freight Care, 4 feet 5% inches gauge. In (20) Freight Care, 4 feet 5% inches gauge. In each continue from day to day until all are de. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. Terms: Cash, in Government finds. H. L. ROBINSON. Alf diSep25 Brev.-Col. and A. Q. M. For the harmony of the Union and the equality of commercial rights and intercourse between the people of the States it was thought that bankrupt laws should be the same in all the States. And, as that unity could be secured orly by one will, the States delegated to Congress power to establish a uniform system of bankrupt laws, and reserved each to berself, all other power over private contracts. A bankrupt law imports, exvitermini, a release of a celotor on prescribed conditions without paying the debt; and therefore this grant gave Congress power, in that class of cases alone, to impair the obligation of contracts, and by necessary implication, it could exercise no power ver any other class of contracts, and of which, according to the federal theory, belong, and should belong, exclusively to the States, such private contracts being more local than national in character and interest. And, knowing that Congress could rightfully exer-

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The Probably Causes of the Delay.

The Herald's Quebec correspondent gives some rather startling facts regarding affairs in the British Provinces. The Canada debt exceeds seventy-five millions of dol'ars, upwards of three-fourths of which has been incurred during the past ten years. Political affairs are also represented to be in a very ticklish condition.

and assign among other reasons that it will lepresiate the price of real estate. The Wertz trial went over again to day, and t may not begin for a week. It seems after all the prosecution is not fully ready. New evi-

JACKSON, MISS, August 16.

The Convention met pursuant to adjournment yesterday. Mr. Johnson, of Smith, fiered the following, which, on motion of Mr. Harrison, was laid on the table:

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committee of seven on finance and taxation.

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Mr Woodward offered the following, which

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Jackson, Miss., August 16—The Convention per ris are complete. Resolutions were offered to robate Judge in each county to act as explicit of each county to act as explicit of each of the period of t

a the Constitution.

The convention adjourned. The committee reprinted vesterday to revise the Constitution ill report to morrow.

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Cotton unchanged; sales of 1.700 bales Sugar full. Checks on New York 1.700 bales Sugar Governor Hamilton has commenced making

We are receiving news from the Great castern which shows that it is probable that the

Bosros, August 17.
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NEW ORLEANS, August 15.

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Report of the Mississippi Convention. cealed deadly weapons. Fined \$15 and bail in Letter from the Rebel Gen. Slaughter Wm. Bender and Joseph Wade, little boys, aling. Bail of each in \$200 to answer. Mr. The Movements of General Merritt. Wade was accepted as ball for his son, and he

> Erastus Fletcher, James Foley, and Daniel Sehon, suspected felons. Sent to the workhouse for fifteen days. from yesterday). Bail in \$300 for three months

Alonzo Allen, a little boy 10 years of age, fo stabbing a negro boy 13 years of age. Dis Alice McDonald, drunkenness. Fined \$10. Geo. Kurns, drunkenness. Fined \$10, and

Daniel Dailey, presented as a suspected felon Discharged. Inquest No. 391—Held August 16, 1865, at the river, near Ferguson's mill, on the body of a white man, supposed to be a German. Verdict: Committed suicide at the above place at or about 8 o'clock A. M., August 13, 1865, by drowning. He is about 45 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high; had on carpet shoes, blue jeans pants, red-flowered vest, and white shirt with small plaits.

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We occasionally see articles in our exchanges designed to persuade persons from quitting the country and going to Brazil. Beter help them along. By all means let such people go. It will be a good riddance. We seel such contempt for the individual who thinks he can't endure the Government of this potisms, now, now is the the time for us to act. untry that we should be gratified if he would take himself off and the sooner the better. He All talk of postponing is the idlest nonsense in can't go too quick. Such people are altogether the world. too sensitive to live in the United States. Their deas of liberty are too refined and delicate to stay here under the "military despotism" that We have no idea that the work would cost which it was used, and the use that was made much. We have the needed military force on hand, and the French Emperor is no such fool to the Government in its great struggle for prevails. Let them seek the elevated society and the free institutions of Brazil. These charm them. They will there realize their pet scheme of a Southern Empire already cut and dried to their hands. What a glorious chance there is for them to Will they please go? Perhaps some driven out as a warning to all those European them might, after years of devotion to the powers that would hem us in and paralyze our Empire, become dukes, nobles, &c., and aspire even to take their places around the council board of royalty in company with mulatto men and other distinguished personages. Who knows? And then there are fascinating beauties in that country who hold out addi- ing the supreme power of Mexico was a conthem may be slightly dark, it is true, but that, to the climate. Those beauties are free and easy in their manners, and will, doubtless, extend to the new-comers a delightful welcome. Let them hurry to the banks of the Amazon as rapidly as possible. His Majesty Don Pedro is as ours now is. The way in which our govern-

ment is administered has nothing to do with or permit "the Union our fathers made," with Mexico. It is no part of the Monroe doctrine all its priceless blessings, to be wrecked upon to Brazil evidently know as little about that that we shall establish our institutions over masses of the loyal States took up the gage of the loyal States too "precipitate the South into a revolution." that doctrine, we should simply prevent or an-More than half of the population of that Em- nul any European interference for the creation pire are mixed races, Indians and frree negroes of a despotism, leaving Mexico to erect just make strong and sure the only guaranty for ttoes, mestizoes, mamalucoes, cabalo- such a government and such institutions as she loes, and half-civilized Indians of all hues ex- of her own free will might choose. In giving white-a heterogeneous medley of black, to her the power to act for herself, our mission brown, yellow, and copper-color, crossed and in respect to her, so far as the Monroe doctrine tumbled together in every conceivable variety is concerned, would be at an end for the present, of human strata. The whole population is and perhaps for all time. million slaves, less than a million pure Indians, and all the rest mixtures. The pure whites bout a fourth, are native Brazilians, foreign Portuguese, and a few French and Germans Davis ask or expect from the President for | the hour, in order to achieve a great and essenthe Portuguese being, of course, the nationwhat he calls military interference in the Ken- tial aim, such as the suppression of the Southtucky election? Who made him Kentucky's

We must inform our high-toned secesh Triends whose sensibilities are so shocked by the "pure despotism" of this country that they can no longer live in it, and who are going (?) to seek freedom and niggers in Brazil, that "genius of universal emancipation" has reached that country also. Two propositions were introduced into the Brazilian ate last spring, one of which had for its object gradual emancipation throughout the Em pire, and the other to prohibit the purchase of slaves by any foreigners whatever. This will be sad news, perhaps, to our emigrants. Let them not be discouraged, however. They may yet be as potent in promoting abolition in that ountry as they have been in this. A Paris paper thinks the propositions in some shape wil pass, and calls upon Don Pedro to give them a helping hand. According to one of them, al negroes enrolled in the army and navy shall be free at once, all concubines also; that slaves shall not be bequeathed by will, that in ten years all slaves of twenty-five years of age shall e free, and, finally, that in fifteen years all niggers shall be as good as white, brown, yellow, or variegated folks, to be free and qual, men and brothers, women and sisters.

falling off a slippery log; and when liberated, thing that anybody can do and be. In fact, free interlineation, and the slang phrases used, we niggers there are as good as brown and yellow gers there are as good as of own that he states or was too much under the fag of which shall equally protect the humblest Will the secesh go? We fear they won't. In talks of "anarchy," "military despotism," and

truth, we don't believe they will, a single mother's son of them, and we are pained thereat. style, and of Gen. Palmer's "illegal and unau-We were in hopes they would go, and send us thorized order." All this may sound very well nteresting letters to publish in the Journal con- in the columns of the Louisville Democrat, becerning that fine country, its free and easy in-ctitutions, their Majesties the Emperor and Empress, and the independent voters, and also tempts to state facts all such stuff should be as to the progress of political illumination, and avoided. inslienable right of the minority to rule generally. Now, we are beginning to fear that | force law and order, and to sustain the State no such good luck, pleasure, and enlightenment are in store for our numerous readers. We su:loaded with the chivalry, will leave our shores for the land of the coffee shrub, of the black.

outrages, whether committed in favor of or against us, but we are unwilling to take the heated statements of excited partisans for facts, and must, therefore, decline to publish the committed with the committee of the committee Furthermore and moreover, we have a suspicion that there has never been any intention f going there on the part of any of the high | munication we refer to. secesh, that they have talked about it merely to get their names into the papers and to be persuaded not to go! Spoiled children sometimes pout and declare their intention to do certain hings-which they have no idea and no wish of doing-just to have the pleasure of being coaxed not to do it. Still the haut noblesse of the chivalry should go for their own good-and that of the country. Their departure would be an event worth chronicling, the hegira of hegiras. We urge them, pray them, beg them, beseech them with all our bowels of compassion and all our regard for the sacred honor of the hivalry, to go. Will they go? How can they help it? What! continue to live and breathe any longer under this detestable "Yankee Government?" Perish the thought!

Because we asked whether the editor of the Democrat and his party would fight if the negro troops should not be withdrawn from this state, he infers that we are against their being withdrawn from the State. What's the use of reasoning with such cattle?—Journal.

That is a convenient way of dodging the question whether you are for or against it. Whenever the withdrawal of those troops is suggested, the Journal is ready with some quibbling paragraph, which indicates that he is against the withdrawal.—Democrat.

We have no wish to ouibble about that or January, and, from its top, had a view of the The editor of the Journal says we didn't disapprove his going to Richmond. Of course not; but then he forfeited his right to vote in Kentucky by the terms of the law.—Democrat. Kentucky by the terms of the law.—Democrat.

No we didn't. We went to Richmond upon a pass from the Commander of the Army and Navy of the United States and the Secretary of War of the Confederate States. We no more forfeited our right to vote than we should have done by crossing the lines with a flag of truce. Low Journal.

You went to Richmond to give aid and comfort to a rebel in arms against the United States; and there are no provisos in the law of this State agreeing that, on certain terms and conditions, aid and comfort might be given.

We grave to the tambel (on only too), no aid. We have no wish to quibble about that or nything else. We were against the raising of spires of Richmond, the whole of Petersburg,

The people of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, for three years in succession have elected ex-President Buchanan constable, and three times under the law requiring it, has he been obliged to go before the proper authorities and make oath that his election was without his wish, knowledge, or procurement, and that he did not desire to hold the office. Such is the very pittin means taken by a very dirty set of fanatics to annoy a venerable and distinguished clitzen.—Democrat.

It is not half so had in Mr. Buchananis tion should explain it. We gave to that rebel (an only son) no aid or comfort in any matter connected with the re-bellion, and therefore we violated the spirit of no law either of the United States or of Kentucky. We aided and comforted him no more, as a rebel, by trying to serve him in a civil trial, than we should have done by praying for him. repeated allusions to this thing are heartless and most discreditable to him both as an editor It is not half so bad in Mr. Buchanan's tion should explain it. and a man. Let any of his friends say whether neighbors to elect him constable every year as it was in the Louisville Democrat to speak of he was not giving aid and comfort to the rebels, giving them aid and comfort as rebels, when he him as violently as it frequently did while he publicly announced his leap from the Union train, and cried out against the granting of another man or another dollar to put down the

Court of Appeals of Kentucky against the con- we congratulate her. ebellion. If that wasn't giving aid and comutionality of the law making greenbacks a fort to rebels in arms, how in the world could legal tender. The opinion is from the hand of any one contrive to give such aid and comfort? Judge Robertson, and is of course learned and And yet we suppose that the editor of the Democrat voted in the late election.

night be tempted.

out traitors to the Union.

A good deal stronger oaths should be ad-

Two of the Presidents elected by the old

emocratic party, Pierce and Buchanan, turne

Those they take are often broken too easily.

red to some of the late Confederates

able. The case will no doubt be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States and decided Its civilization and progress is owed entirely the white man — Democrat. there. In the mean while some inconvenience and annoyance may be experienced in Ken-The sorrow, suffering, and mortality now going on is but a foretaste of what party ambition will do.—Democrat. tucky from the fact that here and there an illnatured or miserly creditor will probably de-These literary gems are from the pen of the mand his dues in gold. But the community would set its face strongly against any such ex-What a pity he hadn't been selected to attend the Harrisburg Convention!
An essay from his pen upon rhetoric and crititortion.

The editor of the Democrat, referring to cism would have made that body open its eyes military interference, says that what was done in Kentucky at the late election was nothing What apology has the editor of the Demnew in the State. Very true; for quite as much or more was done in 1862 with the full approocrat to offer for his assertion that we have repeatedly expressed surprise at his paper's not bation and at the instigation of the Democrat. being suppressed? We ask again—in what ar-

The Evansville Journal charges us with ticles or paragraphs, or in what article or paradrinking. Let it be understood that the Louisgraph, did we express such surprise? ville Journal is edited by a drinking man, and We consider our neighbor's imputation injuits Evansville namesake by a sober one, and the rious, and we trust that, if he can't prove it, whole world will take to drink.

Judge Kavanaugh is no doubt elected by Lieutenant General Lee has declined an a small majority over Sampson. He is a sensiffer to be made President of a college. If the Louisville college that our neighbor of the Democrat was once President of were in existence, the distinguished Lieutenant-General

ble man, and an excellent judicial officer. We gave him our vote, there being no amendment candidate for the judgeship. John Bell is said to be in bad health

We are sorry for it. Pity he couldn't live to the age of a thousand, baunted forever by the memory of his apostasy.

The anti-amendment party would perish f it were cut loose from slavery, just as one Siamese twin would if severed from the other.

The editor of the Democrat, for the first A UNION BY THE SWORD -Throughout our ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., time in his life, fights against the enforcement | recent war the friends of rebellion in the loyal General of the Monroe doctrine. He doesn't want it States were accustomed to say that to enforce COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND BANKERS,

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Jo29 dewisty enforced in Mexico at present. He would let the national authority by the power of arms the power of Louis Napoleon and Maximilian | would lead to the establishment of a military be firmly established in that country, and, at despotism not only in the revolted States but some indefinite period afterwards, cast about perhaps to see what should be done.

over the whole Union, and, with an air of pecuperhaps to see what should be done. perhaps to see what should be done. We say, that, if the Monroe doctrine is to be "We are opposed to a Union held together by

nothing for the sentiment itself; they used it sim

the war, upon the success of which the per-

petuity of the Union rested. We are now, as

ever, emphatically opposed to "a Union held

lieved that, should the armed power of the na-

tion be exerted to suppress the Southern rebel-

lion, it would lead to the permanent establish-

ment of a military despotism in any portion of

the Union. On the contrary, we have held

from the first that the conservation of civil lib-

Union itself, could be secured only by the com-

plete overthrow of Southern arms by the mili

forced upon them, and which they must accept

masses of the loval States took up the gage of

which an armed rebellion had assailed, but to

coming generations of freemen. We knew that

country must endure the flame and ravages of

for a time, while the struggle progressed, the

battle, but we were equally assured that, when

the conflict should be won, peace and harmony

ties, made steadfast by the trial, would shine

with additional splendor. The American peo

ple can never be enslaved, and, least of all, by

their own rulers. They may for a time submit

ern rebellion; but they can do so only from the

people to pass through an ordeal like this, with-

out receiving from it any permanent injury to

rests, the capability of man for self-government

dence in the perpetuity of our free institutions

Hence we have feared no despotism; we have

with laws to be executed by standing armies.

dustry are planting the soil and laying anew the

foundations of public wealth. The entire South

has been put in the pathway to material and

political restoration, and the work will be has-

tened in proportion to the energy and readiness

of the people for it. The Union is to be held

together, not by the sword, but by the ligaments

of commerce, by new and enduring social tie

and highest from the nation's center to its cir-

cumference. They who, for party aims, are

talking now about "a Union held together by

the sword," are but seeking to girdle with death

the new and promising life of the country which,

if nourished by patriotic affection, will deepen

The famous bloodhound Hero, of Libby Prison

The Ohio editor makes a particularly long-

perhaps by Gen. Butler's order. It is a

January, and, from its top, had a view of the

and expand until the continent shall be filled by

would be restored and the temple of our libe

battle not only to vindicate the public

The Democrat seems frightened at the idea of tion, was not at all objectionable; it deserved

the expense of driving Maximilian out of Mexico. our cordial approbation; but the connection in

as not to know that he could not wage, for a existence. The friends of the rebellion cared

strength, we should pay our national debt and | together by the sword," but we have never be

the crushing out of that policy should by all erty throughout the States, no less than the

The editor of the Democrat asks, with an as-

sumed air of triumph, whether we should es- people did not make the war; it was a dreadful

What kind of "reparation" does Mr. Garrett to arbitrary acts, required by the exigencies of

agent or anybody's agent in this business? Did | conviction that those acts will pass away when

a convention do it? Or a public meeting? Or the exigencies requiring them shall no longer

a private meeting? Or was he himself his only exist. He who questions the capacity of the

spectable as a man, was as unfit a personage to their rights and liberties, has lost faith in the

and setters in Kentucky. He has made it his Our faith in that principle and our own esti-

vocation to denounce the Administration and | mate of the American people themselves gave

all its measures with all the bitterness and rage us, during the recent war, an abiding confi-

undertaken, it cannot be doubted that Presi- | feared no "Union held together by the sword

suspect that the writer was either uncertain as | by the common weal of the great Republic, the

We stand ready to expose and denounce any witty. If it had not been for Yankees, at whom the Journal thus sneers, the Bloodhounds of the Journal thus sneers and the Journal thus sneers and the Journal thus sneers and the Journal thus sneet and the Journal thus

have gone for it. Let the administration do or is a slanderer who says that we ever sneered at

war upon it, in the hope, no doubt, of keeping abroad over the continent in peace and in war

negro troops, and we have never ceased to wish and the long lines of the two confronting

armies.

uner may return?

It is considered a shame not to be able

For once the Democrat didn't occupy the

principal part of its editorial space yesterday in attacking the Journal. What's going to happen?

If some editors breathe pure air, it is very

when they breathe it out in words.

l after they inha'e it. It "smells to heaven"

BOARDING-SCHOOL

CN THE 15th INST., A WHITE COW and celf. The cow had crumpled horns, a roan neck. a crop and silt in the left ear, and a crop and underbit in the right ear.

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Corner Seventeenth and Chestudt.

MY DISCHARGE, FIVAL STATEMENTS, AND A Corpora's Warrant from the 1-th U. S. 1of.; discharge at destate case dated August 13, 18-6. Auyperson teaving them with Capt A. S. Burt, 18th Luft, No. 520 Center street, will be libera to sewarded.

MICHAEL CANNON, all 8d2

ask what it may, they are determined to make Yankees. New England has sent as good men

inderstand them by and by, and then she wil of the world can boast.

go on such a mission to the President as could great principle upon which our Government

tablish over Mexico a government administered alternative which the enemies of the Union

States upon the soil of Mexico. We fully be- ply to invigorate their treasonable opp

abandoned, if we are not to permit our repub-

single month, a successful war with the United

lieve, that, if the Mexican usurper should be

redeem all our national obligations far more

easily than we could do these things if France,

Great Britain, & Co., were allowed their own

way upon this continent. The policy of seiz-

comitant of the great Southern rebellion; and

means be a concomitant of the crushing out of

to see the President for the purpose of making reparation about the military interference in the Kentucky election.—Dispatch.

It seems to us that Garrett Davis, though re-

have been found by the aid of all the pointers

of a bitter and vengeful nature. Whatever may

be the merits or demerits of the cause he has

dent Johnson's temper, which isn't the gentlest

in the world, will be tried sorely, if not beyond

personage upon such an errand is the most pre-

We have received a long communication

terference with the election, and requesting its

insertion in the Journal.

rom Hopkinsville, complaining of military in-

The note requesting publication is not in the

hand-writing of the communication, and from

influence of passion to narrate correctly. He

"military despots," and much more in the same

by subordinates, he will take the proper steps

cast them from her shoulders as a man would

that the whole of them were disbanded.

tual hostilities.

carried out at all, if the traditional policy of the sword, with laws to be executed by standing our country is not to be wholly and forever armies. It is not the Union our fathers made Shirts made to order and is not worth preserving." This was an lic to be girted round about by old-world descountry's cause, in vindication of the fearful Cloth Hats made to Certainly if we don't act now, we never shall. assaults which the armed enemies of the Govorder. ernment were making upon its very life. The

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Ayoung man in Louisville shot himself in his weetheart's back-yard because she wouldn't sarry him.—Exchange.

ing has given rise to a miser lension in regard to the restrictions which the War Depart nent has found it necessary to impose on the 'Twas a mean use to put a sweetheart's back business of the Southern telegraph lines. Priyard to. He should have selected some one else's back-yard. A few months ago, a gentleman vate dispatches are not refused. The forbidden business consists of special dispatches to newscalled on us a moment, on his way, as he said, naners though not over three hundred words to get his sweetheart's final answer, and he ised to come back and tell us the result. the line about fifteen minutes. The War Department has found it necessary to save these In about an hour he burst into our room, look-We a caricature of despair, and exclaimed. God's sake, give me a back-yard to holler fifteen minutes. This action crushes private newspaper enterprise, removes a check from the licentionsness of the Associated Press of New York, and takes away the spur of opposi-

We are informed that a successor to Mr. Needbam, Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Louisville, Ky., district, has been designated by President Johnson. Radicalism, 'tis said, is Needbam's disease and discomiture. It may be so, and it may not.—New Abuny Ledger.

Mr. Needbam himself has no information in regard to the matter, and he says that at this time he doesn't know exactly what the term adical means. Beyond all doubt he is an ex-

cellent officer. SINGULAR DESAPPEARANCE.—On Saturday evening last, William McCarty, a lad aged about een years, got on the Lebanon train at the Bardstown Junction to come to Louisville, and the matter, snowing them the dilicrence between special newspaper dispatches and private commercial messages, and stating that, although our lines are not entirely in our possession, yet we are prepared to do the latter class of business without any Government interference whatever. By so doing you will oblige the Southwestern Telegraph Company, and also, Yours, truly,

T. B. BOYLE. was dressed in thin summer clothing, straw hat, and lasting gaiter shoes. Any informaouts will be thankfully received if left with Mr. G. W. Bellican, at this

day between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Fowler, proprietors of the Young America, on Third street, which culminated in a painful but not dangerous would inflicted on Mr. Fowler from a pistol in the hands of Mr. Wilson. The ball entered at the temple and followed the skull under the skin, fortunately not penetrating or fracturing the bone. The ball was extracted by Dr. Brady.

General James B. Brownlow leaves to day for Washington to procure arms for the State. He expects to get a supply of Enfield rifles. Nashville Dispatch. What can that movement mean? Are there From what quarter does she look for an in-

Anton Zoller, violin; Professer M. L. Hast, pianc; and Professor P. F. Hamel, basso. Wm. Executive mansion to see the President on business is not more than one in five hundred as compared with the whites. This startling inequality between the classes of American citi-

Our old friend Dr. B. M. Wible, after four years' absence in the South, has come back to twelve hours before any other people—getting re-establish himself in his profession in this city. He is in fine health, and has been received with exceeding cordiality by his hosts of

ens ought to be redressed at once.

We see it stated that the Governor of Ar-kanes, has written to President Johnson, re-questing be revocation of a large number of counties the official vote for Garrard is 37,414; pardons granted to wealthy rebels of that State | for Neal 36,441. Garrard's majority 973. There

person, who claims that he is rightfully Johnson notice to quit. We do not learn whether Andy has answered. Don't yield an inch, crazy man.

Tt requires wide-awake men from President to Messenger to work telegraph lines to their full capacity. Neither Captain Doser nor Messrs. Van Snooser and Noddy can handle lightning.

The family of Gen. Preston, of Kentucky, Department, a landing from one of the Canard steamers at Boston, have been residing in Nova Scotia.

The poor man's loaf is at the war price and the war size. But the baker's barrel is now at the peace price, while its hoops have never varied in capacity.

The Western Lunatic Asylum at Hopville is now so far rebuilt as to afford room for a considerable increase in the number of

The New York Times is glad to note the urn to specie payments. A newsboy gave in change a three-cent silver piece on Wednes-

tinue to be subjected to suffering, 'twill be a portion of our own country that will suffer.

A Mississippi paper tells of a horse that got very high by eating oats steeped in whisky.

Why talk about "the sons of poverty?"

The phrase doesn't express the thought intended. The sons of the poor are often rich. Let some one who always "goes to the

bottom of things" go down and fetch up the Atlantic cable, or repair it where it lies.

One thousand eight hundred and one perhave been granted in Indianapolis for ling houses during the past year.

In consequence of the indisposition of the Judge Advocate, nothing was done in the Champ Ferguson trial for two days. The Signal Corps has been disbanded.

The next muster-out should be that of the Military Telegraph Corps. Gen. Joe Johnston, it is said, is on the

ok-out for a situation, Sherman having ousted him from his old one. Oil has been found at Marrowbone

Creek, Tenn. You may always find oil in marrowbones. The Asiatic cholera is still upon its way in Europe, keeping step to the music of the

Dead March-Every situation in life has its advantages. The person least jostled upon the street is the

chimney-sweep. There are many editorial illustrations of the fact that narrow minds make broad

PITT AND Fox.-Last week a large red fox was caught in a deep pit near Madison, Wis-

If here exid that in intent consumption there are no symptoms which indicate disease of the lungs - often no symptoms of any kind sufficient te account for the declarate health of the p-tient. But this se not arways the case. In very many cases the patient suffers severely from indigestion or flatalence, and irregular action of the bowels of from pain over the region of the bowels of the bowels of the bowels of the case. There is some excuss for mistaling the case is the case, there is some excuss for mistaling of the pressure of the discussion of the case is the case of the case. Let it not be supposed that latent consumption is rare. Lacnec, the great authority on this disease says:

"We may indeed say that the greater number of cases of consumption are latent, since nothing is more common than to find tubercles in the lungs of persons dying of what was supposed to be some other disease, they never having shown during life any symptoms of casefully comparing the history of my patients with appearance on dissections, that the great number of first attacks are mistaken for colds." And Sir James (lark, Physician to her Majesty Queen Victoria, in speaking of the liability to mistakes of this character, says: "I have known mose than one example of extensive tubercular disease of the lungs discovered by a root-mortem examination, where during life the disease was looked for in the stormuch, liver, or bowels." The ladies sometimes get up bonnets of nished size, but never of diminished cost. When the boys see a bloomer suit upon

the street, they are very apt to follow suit. There is a close fight between Nebraska and North Carolina for immigrants.

From these facts you will understand what a mistake those persons make who fatter themselves that they are in no danger of consumption because they have never had cough, pain in the chest, or expectoration. Thousands who have never had these symptoms are to-day surelying about in the lungs the secos of their own described to the consumption of the consumption of the consumption of expelie of exaction that formerly—and, indeed, all capable of exaction that formerly—and, indeed, all persons who are in bad health without knowing why—should suspect the lungs as the cause, and never rist satisfied until they have submitted them to careful examination. I know of nothing which should more strongly exist their for the submitted them to careful examination. I know of nothing which should more strongly exist their for the name of the first the strong of the cases turn out in the end to be mere cases of the case turn out in the end to be more cases. This kind of consumption, if detected in time and properly treated, is only one of the case turn of the case turn of the strongth and vitality the most curable, since it is the strongth and vitality that most curable, since it is the strongth and vitality that most curable, since it is the strongth and vitality of the consumption in the prevalence and peculiarity of consumption in tofants and young children.

Your obedient servant. The men are very killing with gun-powhe women with pearl-powder.

Gen. Early, in Washington, is said to be

drunk Early and late. Punch says, that, at the Lyndhurst races, a thief took the cup. No. 35 Second street.

Note.—Dr. Hunter can be consulted personally, or by
letter, at the above address, between Green and Walnut

wenty thousand returned soldiers are At Saratoga, the children gambol and the

AN IMPORTANT WORK.—Captain Walworth There is a true advertisement in the Jour enkins, Assistant-Quartermaster U. S. Army, nal. Mons. August Pargny informs his friends has just completed and has in press a most | that he is prepared to furnish ice-creams of the valuable treatise on the Quartermasters' De- best quality, delicious sherbets, cakes of every partment. Commencing with the organization of the department, Captain Jenkins gives us in description, and fine French bon bons at private residences, or at his store, on Third street, boy Wounded." The excitement was de-bis work a most valuable summary of all its between Green and Jefferson. He can do it. duties, complicated and numerous as they are, between Green and Jefferson. He can do it together with extracts from general orders, army regulations, letters and decisions of the in adjectives. His creams are exquisite, his Quartermaster-General, and decisions of the sherbets really Persian, his cake absolutely good,

> Several hundred of the most respectable merchants of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, have been hauled up for neglect of duty under the revenue partment which will not be found in Captain acts, and mulcted in heavy fines. Many retain Jenkins's book. Captain J. is well and favor.
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> dealers, particularly druggists, photographere, and booksellers, have also had fines of fifty dolis no reflection upon others to say that perhaps lars and upward imposed upon them for innone have enjoyed the good will and confidence sufficient stamping.

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L. D. Chambers was arrested by Office Bligh vesterday evening as a suspected felon understand will have "Q. M. D." ready for de- and lodged in jail.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Hereafter we will take no notice for inserti

See advertisement in another column of C.T. Edee's farm for sale.

What a wonderful instrument the Scho-macker Piano is! Agency at 91 West Jefferson street (old No. 310).

If you want a dozen shirt collars and handkerchiefs with your name nearly marked on them, buy them of Green & Green's. They will mark them for you without extra charge.

Values can be found in extensive variety, for both the city and country trade, at J. T. Smith v. Co's Warehouse, 609 Main street, Louisville tion under which alone that institution can be Telegraph Office, Aug. 17, 1865.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journ al:
Your article in this morning's Journal has given us, as well as many of our customers, a good deal of unnecessary trouble in asking and answering questions.
Your notice of the Committee of the Committe Hotel block.

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Mr. C. C. Spencer will sell again at the store of Mansfield & Co., corner of Jefferson and Fourth streets. Saturday, August 19th, at 10 A. M. and 3 P. M., at which time will be sold the fine ribbons, laces, kid and slik glove, nswering questions.
Your notice of the Government restrictions

&c., &c. UNION HALL -Samuel Ross, John Tevis V. Erdman, Thomas Martin, James Reynolds, ohn Austin, A. J. D. Barker, and John W. reeman will be glad to see their friends at th Union Hall, Twelfth street, between Market and Main, east side, at 2 o'clock this evening.*

be out again next week. Trade is dult, and now is your time to advertise. Whaley & Pope are his agents, and are now prepared to receive advertisements for his wagon. Send in vour orders by Saturday.

WHALEY & POPE, No. 31 Taird street.

To the Business Men of Louisville.—The canvassers of Edwards's Directory are resorting to all kinds of low and mean tricks. One of the statements is that I printed the last City Directory of Louisville, and that I was the cause of so many errors in the printing, and that the binding was not done according to contract. This is not true. It is alwillful falsehool, and only used to injure my Directory. Persons who talk in this way are so low and mean that they are beneath the notice of white men. Beware PROCEEDINGS OF THE MILITARY COMMISSION artin V. Owens, Corporal company A, 1st Kentucky cavalry, under the charge of murder, nted yesterday morning, and contin-Samuel Bowling, a citizen of Kentucky, was presented yesterday, charged with selling Government property. His trial was continued until to-morrow morning. Geo. Hall, a citizen of Kentucky, was also are beneath the notice of white men. Beware of them, and believe nothing they say, and se they do not palm themselves on you as my can vassers.

J. B. WILLIAMSON. presented, charged with being a guerrilla. His

BUSINESS NOTICES.

JOURNEYMEN CARPENTERS -There will be a public meeting of the journeymen carpenters a Trades Assembly Hall, on Market street, be tween Fourth and Fifth streets, next Friday journeyman carpenter be present. CARTRIDGES -Wolf & Durringer have just re ived a large lot of Spencer and Henritridges. They keep all kinds of am

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SURATCH, SCRATCH, SCRATCH
DR. BLANK'S ITCH CERATE
will cure the Itch in thirty-six hours; also cures
Scald head, Salt Rheum, and all diseases of the
skin. All other cures for skin diseases contain
the health-destroying mercury, and are dangerous. Blank's Cerate contains no mercury,
and is free from danger. Price, by mail, 60
cents per box, or, by express, \$4 per dozen. it through Benjamin. He knew of the fall of Fort Fisher the very night it fell, when it was cents per box, or, by express, \$4 per dozen.
Address Dr. Blank & Co., Box 252, Cincinnati,
Ohio. For sale by all druggists. J. D. Park,
Agent. Wilson & Peter, Agents, Louisville.
Kestwolky.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS.—Otis & C. are twenty-one counties yet to hear from. From are rapidly filling up their stock for fall trad; and are now prepared to fill orders for any goods appertaining to the millinery line; also a unofficial information these twenty-one counties make Neal's majority over Garrard 3,000 votes. large assortment of buckles, belting, and tri a mings on hand. a13 d1w We are indebted to Messrs. Bradley & bert, northwest corner of Third and Green

HALF THE ITCHING-No SCRATCHING-ONL streets, for a peculiarly indelible ink and a glass HALF THE MONEY!—Citron Balsam will cure the fitch or Army Scratches in one or two applica-tions: also cures all eruptive diseases of the pen, by which the ink can be applied to the tions: also cures all eruptive diseases of the skin, Ulcers, Old Sores, Gangrene, and Rheu natism. It contains no Mercury, and is safe to use at any time, Only 25 cents a bottle.

OLIVER CROOK & CO., Dayton, Ohio, Wholesale Ageats.

Sold by Raymond & Co., Louisville, Ky at 5 d.m. nest or coarsest fabrics. Housewives in this ong-fingered epoch should not market without

a15 d1m Notice.—Key-holders of the Fire-alarm boxes

are cancestly requested not to give alarms for fires at a distance, unless there is no other box nearer the fire, and never when the fire is out of the city limits.

A. Y. JOHNSON, a14 d6 Superintendent F. A. T.

Ladies' Restaukare.—Mons. August Pargny regress that he has not yet been able to open greats that he has not yet been able to open is restaurant for ladies. He is making elaborte preparations, and in a few days will open in xeellent style on Third street between Jefferson and Green. In the meantime he is prepared to erve Ice Cream of the very best quality, delicious, Sherbets, Cakes of every description, besides et al. birde.

AMERICAN WATCHES —A large lot in fine old Cases just received at Barnes's, a8 dtf Bradley's Duplex Elliptic Hoop Skirts he great invention of the age. The trade sup-lied at factory prices, freight added, by Smith Cambridge, 624 Main street, sole agents for entucky. je21 d3m

PINKERTON'S WAHOO AND CALISAYA BITTERS. ese Bitters have become highly popular oughout the North, and wherever intro-ed, both as a family medicine and daily rning beverage, as they contain no poison s drugs, but are composed purely of the most inable roots and barks preserved in fine old urbon whiskey. One trial will satisfy. Sold crywhere. Edward Wilder, agent for Louis-le, 544 Main street. lle, 514 Main street. jy24d1m.

A lot of hoop skirts and corsets, damaged y water, for sale very cheap, at J 8UES' Varieties, 3 a8 dtf Nos. 218 and 220, Fourth street.

A large stock of American Watches and Gold Pens—great reduction in prices—at Hill's, 333 Third street, near Jefferson. jel8 dtf

THE YOUNG MAN'S FRIEND.

Let every man be his own doctor. This is the name of a Box of Medicines prepared by an minent Physician in Cincinnati; it contains a reventive and cure for all private diseases, with directions how to treat each case, therefore with the Young Man's Friend in your possession, you have the full directions and meditine for the treatment of yourself and friends. It is for sale by Druggists everywhere. Ask for he Young Man's Friend. For sale by druggists everywhere where hely.

WATCH MAKER.—A jewellery stand, with teck and fixtures for sale very cheap. This is no old stand, with a good repairing trade. Ad-trees box LXII., or call at 407 Main street.

WATCHES -Patent levers in good silver hunt ng cases, for fifteen dollars, at R. C. Hill & lo.'s. Watches and pens, wholesale and retail.

Gold Pens and American Watches at reduced prices, at Hill's manufactory, 407 Main, and 333 Third street. IMPORTANT NOTICE.—Ladies will find full pariculars of a wonderful invention in the first

column, on first page-J. W. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic (or double) Spring Hoop Skirt for 1865 f18 deod6mwed, fri&s Read it. TRY DR. BICKNELL'S SIRUP—It cures Dysentery, Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus, Pain or Crampin Stomach or Bowels. It contains no opicite, Reliable, safe, and pleasant. Wilson & Peter Agents.

Thildren frequently suffer a great deal through the anxiety of their parents; they im-agine they are unwell and try to give them re-lief. In many instances were they to give them Hurley's Worm Candy they would give imme-diate relief and save the lives of their children, and deadforwa

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An ounce of prevention is better than pound of cure; therefore, we recommend every one to go at once and get a bottle of Hurley's Bitters. They will prevent disease, ward off the ill effects of changes in climate, prevent the attack of chills and fever, strengthen the con-

stitution, give tone to the digestive orga-lact health and vigor to the whole being.

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The Indian Herb Doctor is performing a so the indian hero Doctor is performing a minishing cures; crowds of people are resorting to him for advice, and many are already cure early every disease to which the human sy m is subjected seems to give way under he reatment, and to which the following lines a sear applicable. ar appricable:

the deaf shall hear, the trembling limb be street discussed anguish mellow into song;

infant moaning on its mother's breast all fondity play, or smiling sink to rest.

don't be cast down, be ye ever so ill,

This is to certify that I have been with what the doctors called consumption for the past two years; have sought relief in vais everywhere until I applied to the Indian Herl Doctor one week ago, and now I am improving F HIGGINS, rapidly. This is to certify that I have been afflicted Machinist, Tenth street, Louisville, Ky.

roubled with a noise and continual roaring in ny head. The Indian Herb Doctor has restored ny bearing and removed the ringing in my ears JAMES PAUL, Green street. | No. 3.7 This is to certify that I have suffered from

neumatism for the past two weeks; leg swoller o double the usual size; found no relief; con-ulted the Indian Herb Doctor; he cured me in two days, and I am now at work.

SILAS GWINN,

Peacock's Livery Stable, Third street, Louisville, Ky.

[No. 4.7]

I have been afflicted with symptoms of consumption—such as spitting of blood, pain in the breast, etc.—for a long time. Since I applied to the Indian Herb Doctor I am almost cured.

CHAS. E. DAVIS, Brakeman.

[No 5.] This is to certify that I have been afflicted fo the past year with scrofulous sores on my leg, which annoyed me very much; could get no relief until I applied to the Indian Herb Doctor, and now the ulcers are nearly all healed.

GEO. 8 BRIGH, Jersysevi le.

The Indian Herb Doctor has cured my daugh-ter of sore eyes. MRS. B WATSON, \$18 d2 Market street

AMUSEMENTS.

THEATER. Masonic Temple.

Benefit of Miss KITTY BLANCHARD, the Star of the West. Miss KITTY BLANCHARD and the favoring Actor Mr. W. M. HOLLAND will appear. On FRIDAY EVENING, Aug. 18, 1865, will be acted COLLEEN BAWN.

Fily O'Cennor (with song)......Miss Kitty B'auc Miles Nacoppaleen......Mr. W. M. Hol No Farce will be acted. Saturday GRAND MATINEE ... The Drama of the

Admission 50 cents. Reserved Seats 75 cents.

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Prof. L. CORRADI COLLIERE, On Thursday Right, Aug. 24,

ASSISTED BY HIS MUSICAL FRIENDS & PUPILS Reserved Seats can be secured at D. P. Faulds's Musi Tickets 81; Reserved Seats 81 50.

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Cook's Sugar Evaporator.



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CASH PRICE. We have in store a large stock of Implements, which e are selling at lowest cash prices:
CIDER MILLS,
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IN GREAT VARIETY CHEAP No. 211 Main st., between Second and Third Sign "GOLDEN HORSE-HEAD!

LOST OR STOLEN, ON THE 7th DAY OF August, a large sized POINTER DOG, murked with two paid for him at 576 Market street. 413 824416* Boarding.
TWO PLEASANT ROOMS NEWLY FURNISHED,
Truttable for lamilie, at 527 Seventh street, b-tween
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W. M. TWEDDLE & CO. will sell at Auction-root
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SATURDAY MORNING. Auc. 19, at 10 o'clock, a ger
al assortment of Household Furniture, also an ass
ment of Notions suited to the retail trade.
WM. TWEDDLE & CO.

Investigation by Gens. Ames& Duncan.

The Diary of Mr. Cyrus Field. Full Particulars of the Accident.

HEART'S CONTENT. August 15. VIA ASPY BAY, August 11.

The British war steamers Terrible and Galitia,

of the negroes have been killed. Tro

The following is Mr. Cyrus Field's diary:

on board. She had been detained by bad weather. We took her in tow, and arrived at Valentia at 6:45 on Wednesday morning. As the weather was not favorable, the Caroline went into Valentia harbor, and the Great Eastern to Blenkhaven, in Bantry Bay. Followed the next day by Her Majestv's steamers, the Terrible and Subyux; the twenty-seven miles of the heavy shore and were sup-

steamers, the Terrible and Sobyner, the twentyseven miles of the heavy shore end were successfully laid from the Caroline, towed by the
steamer Hawk, on Saturday the 22d. At quarter past five o'clock the next afternoon, the
splice between the main cable and the shore
end was completed, and the Great Eastern, the
rerible and Sphynx steamed toward Newfoundlaad, while the Caroline and Hawk returned to
Valentia; the fault was brought on bard and
found to have been caused by a piece of from
wire, similar to that used in the manufacture of
cable, about two inches long, having be n
forced between the outer and through the gutta
percha into the copper wire.

The nand a quarter miles of cable was recovered, the fault cut out, and a new splice made.
The[cable was then retransferred to the payingout machine at the stern, and at 4 10 A. M., on
Tuesday, the 25th, all was again in perfect or
der and the fleet on its way to America, having
been detained 37 hours and 50 minutes. At noon

detained 37 hours and 50 minutes. At noo

a partial loss of insulation suddenly showed it-

this fault was eighteen hours and forty-four

iles of cable were payed out. The depth of afer was one thousand nine hundred and sixty

and the case transferred to the picking up-gear at the bows. The operation of hauling in commenced by noon; the engine used for pick-ing up stopped for want of water a considerable time; two miles has been recovered and the cable cut to see if the fault had came on board. At about 12:30 P. M. the cable caught and

afed on the mouth of the horse pipe, and was

on of hauling in had to be performed by the

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the weath-

was unfavorable for recovering the cable. Gonday, August 7—Lowered another grappler and 12:10 P. M. and commenced dragging for he cable; at 8 P. M. began to haul in, and concerning the cable; at 8 P. M. began to haul in, and concerning the cable of the cable.

the cabe; at 8 P. M began to haul in, and con-tinued to do so slowly all night. Tuesday, Angust 8—At 7:50 A. M., one thousand fathoms of grainel rope had been hauled in. One of the shackles broke just inside the ship, and fif-teen thousand fathoms of rope were lost in this attempt. A buoy was lowered to mark the spot. The balance of this day and the next were fully occupied in having shackles made for hauling in the rope, altering the capstan, and making preparations for another attempt to recover the cable. Had the apparatus been ready, the weather on Wednesday was much too rough to attempt any operations. The two buoys rode out the gales in this depth perfectly.

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Thursday, August 10, 7 A. M.—We began
to lower the grapples—all that was on board
the ship—and commenced dragging for the cable, and continued to do so till evening, when we
began to haul slowly. Friday, August 11, 1 P.
M.—We finished hauling in 2,400 fathoms of
rope when the grapple came up foul with its

rope, when the grapple came up foul with its own chain. At 11 A. M. we began to grapple again, and, as soon as all the 2,400 fathoms were

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Wednesday, the 26th, the Great Eas

a stop to this abuse.

ders to proceed to the locality and pu

NEW YORK, August 17.

The Enterprise is to be Renewed. BY J. D. WRIGHT. ONE ROCKAWAY, ONE NEW OPEN TOP BUGGY LOT OF LAW BOOKS, FURNITURE, MATTRESS. To the Associated Press.

AT ACCTION: ON SATURDAY MORNING, Aug. 19, at 10 o'clock I will sell at Auction-rooms, on Fifth street, page Jefferson one Recksway one new open-to of Law Books, Cook Stove, and a fine second-band Furniture, consisting of Sec-

ES, COOK STOVE, CLOCKS, &c.,

AUCTION SALES.

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THIS (FRIDAY) MORNING, Aug. 18, at 10 o'cleck, will be sold, at Auction-Rooms, a choice assort-

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On TUESDAY MORNING, Aug. 22, 1885, at 10 o'clock, we will sell, on the p emises, a two-story Brick House, with all the modern improvements, with lot 30x188 feet to an alley, with stable and all the outfilis is the most desirable building below Eighth et. This sale is positive and peremptory, as the ret. This sale is positive and peremptory, as the ener is about removing from the city. After the sale of the House and Lot, we will sell the armiture, which consists of the finest lot of Furniture.

AUCTION SALE.

OFFICE ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER, LATTANOCGA, TENN., Aug. 8, 1865. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION, ON MON day, Aug. 21, 1865, at Chatlanooga, Tennessee, (200) two hundred Herses, Condemned.

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Shortly after this the speed of the ship was reduced and the cable payed out more slowly, while the tests were applied to locate the fault, which was found to be in the water some miles astern of the Great Eastern. At 8:50 A M. the cable was transferred to the picking up apparatus at the bays, and began to haul in the cable. This operation was frequently suspended for the want of steam in the boiler attached to the picking up apparatus, and during the day a portable boiler was constructed with the former. AUCTION, SALE, AND LIVERY

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ship was stopped, and the cable transferred to the picking up gear, which commenced hauling it in. At 3½ P. M., after picking up two and a quarter miles of cable, the fault came on board, and, on examination, proved to have been caused by a stout piece of wire having been driven entirely through the cable. The two and a quarter miles of cable were covered by a depth of one thousand nine hundred fathoms of water. The operation of picking up from this depth was frequently interrupted by the want of steam. The night being very dark and foggy, the operation of lowering the splice and transferring the cable to the paying-out machinery at the stern was postponed till the next morning. The Great Eastern was, by the able management of Captain Anderson, kept right up to the cable, own weight coming on it. At 8:10 A M, a splice had been successfully lowered, and the ship was again on her course. The detention BY FRED. FRISH. AT PUBLIC AUCTION. MONDAY MORNING, August 21st, hip was again on her course. The detention minutes; and most anxious hours and minutes they were. On Sunday, July 30, the distance run was twenty-four miles, and thirty-seven water was one thousand nine hundred and sixty fathoms; tests very good.

Monday, July 31—Distance run, 134 miles; cable payed out, 158; water, 1,770 fathoms; tests very good. Tuesday, August 1—Distance, 155; miles; cable payed out, 179 miles; water, 1,709 fathom; tests very good. Wednesday, August 2.—At 5:27 A. M., on resuming insulation tests it was discovered there was a partial loss of insulation; the ship was soon afterward stopped and the cable transferred to the picking up gear at the bows. The operation of hauling in er Site, 4 months' credit, was solver the State, and positive, as the owner is leaving the State.

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chafed on the mouth of the horse pipe, and was with considerable difficulty payed out. At 12:35 it parted on board where it was injured, just behind the grappers, and in a moment the end disappeared in the water. Distance run in the last twenty-four hours, 118 miles; miles of cable payed out, 152; miles recovered, 2; depth of water, 1950 fathoms; total distance from Valentia, 1,653 miles; total distance to Heart's Content, 600 miles; total length of cable payed cut, 1.312 miles.

On Thursday at 4 A. M., it being evident from the strain that the grapple had caught the cable we began to haulit in. When 1,050 fathoms of grapping rope had been got on board a shackle broke near the ship, and 1,400 fathoms of the rope sank, with the cable, to the bottom of the ocean. A buoy was lowered with 2,400 fathoms of cable and a mu-hroom to hold it and mark the spen. During the operation of picking up the machinery gave way. It is supposed that a tooth was br-ken off by a strain. This accident happened twice, and the opera-Also a large and full stock of COLT'S, SMITH & WESSON'S, and all approved PATENT REVOLVERS, AMMUNITION, &c.

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NOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN THAT THE LISTS OF A CASSESSION OF FOR Oldbar COUNTY AS PRINTED BY

all d10 PHILIP SPEED, Collector. DR. HENRY MOORE'S SCHOOL, Basement room of Calvary Church, Third st.,

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NOTICE.

o. will present next.
5th of September next.
J. M. DUNCAN, Assignee. run up to 141%, and down again to 141%.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

The Union State Convention met at noon o-day. The Convention was called to order by General Cameron, Chairman of the State Committee. The Hon. John Cessna was closen Negro Treatment in North Carolina

e following:

Resolved, That this Convention, representing Interesting News of the Atlantic Cable

Resolved, That this Convention, representing the loyal people of Pennsylvania, recognize the claims of our soldiers as superior to those of all others, and that it will nominate none as candates for office except those who have proven their lovalty and patriotism by their services in the field against the enemies of the country.

Mr. Stephens's amendment in reference to the committee on resolutions, after some debate, was modified by instructing the committee to report this evening. A committee consisting of one from each Senatorial district was appointed on resolutions. WASHINGTON, August 17.

HARRISBURG, PA . August 17.

Washington, August 17.
Yesterday afternoon while the workmen on the Capitol extension were engaged in raising a large stone, the derrick fell and one of the workmen, named James Dorsey, was instantly killed; another, who leaped at the time from the scaffold, was slightly injured.
The preliminaries have not been completed, and therefore there is a further postponement of the trial of capital Wiertz. His counsel are engaged in gathering witnesses, and several have already been secured.

The British war steamers Terrible and Galitia, from Heart's Content on the 2d, arrived at St. John's, N. F., at 90 clock on the evening of the 15th. The steamship Great Eastern returned to Sheerness on the 11th. Captain Napier reports as follows: The cable parted on Wednesday, the 2d list, in 1,950 fathoms of water. It was then grappled for three different times, and raised 1,960 lathoms respectively. The grappling broke, but the cable remained unbroken. The Great Eastern returned to England for stronger and better grappling gear.

Mr. Vailey, one of the electricians, writes most encouragingly regarding the cable. He says: We found no difficulty in grappling the ceble, even in the greatest depth of water. As soon as the proper tackle is prepared we will probably commence grappling for the cable again one hundred miles east of the break, where the water is only 1,500 fathoms deep. The buoy rides well, being fastened by pieces of condemned cable.

Mr. Field is in good health. The Postmaster-General has ordered a con-ract with the Central and North Carolina Railroad Company for the conveyance of mails from Goldsboro to Charlotte, N. C., including the intermediate offices. The distance is two hundred and twenty-three miles. The service will be resumed on the other Southern routes as soon as it shall be reported that the roads have been repaired and are in running order.

Memphis, August 17.

A shock of an earthquake was felt here this morning, shaking buildings, tumbling down chimneys, and upsetting loose articles. An 'iron safe establishment was thrown over.' It was even more plainly felt at Holly Springs, Miss, and Lagrange, Tenn. It lasted about 10 seconds. No particular damage was done as known of.

New York, August 17. New York, August 17.

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The Wilmington Herald of the 10th says the investigation by Generals Ames and Duncan, and Colonel Donnolan, shows that the negroes in Fayettville, North Carolina, and vicinity, have been cruelly treated, not only by the civilians but by the civil authorities. Two negroes were tied up and publicly whipped by the Sheriff. Others were left tied till a storm prostrated the trees to which they were tied, holding them to the ground until relieved. Citizens too have presumed to exercise the authority of masters over these people, and punish them as they see fit. It is also said some of the negroes have been killed. Troops are The Richmond Whig of the 10th publishes a etter from B. Johnson Barbour, accepting the comination to Congress tendered, but declined in a former letter.

The Posts's special says Major Herrod, of the 6th Illinois cavalry, who was sentenced to be hanged, has had his sentence commuted to ten years imprisonment in the Albany penitentiary.

HARTFORD, August 17.
There is not slightest idea of a run on the benks of this city. They are all in good condition, and have the entire confidence of the community. It is understood their loss through Ketchum will be small, or, at all even; will not be enough to effect the standing or security of any of the bankers. rity of any of the bankers.

New York, August 17. The Commercial says: Ketchum, Son, & Co., have made an assignment to Mr. P. S. Calhoun, President of the Fourth National Bank, and Mr. Bement, formerly a partner in the firm of Ketchum, Rogers, & Bement. The house and furniture of Edward Ketchum have been seized by the sheriff.

New York, Aug. 17. was more tone and firmness at the There was more tone and firmness at the Stock Exchange this morning on the railway list, and prices were all better with more demand for stocks. After the call there was further improvement, but the market declined somewhat. Toward the middle of the day it broke down at the Second Board, under various rumors. There was a rush to see stocks at the last board. There was a rush to see stocks at the last board. The market recovered somewhat, and there was a demand for stock, and there are plenty of sellers on every rally. After the board the market was better. On the street Government stocks were steady and better; 7-30 notes rose to 99. State bonds were quiet and Mi-cellaneous and coal shares were generally stronger. Gold was firmer to-day in consequence of the export demand. There is very

with fist-class houses with undoubted co Petroleum stocks dull, with sales at the following rates: Pithole Creek 775, United States 2,430, Webster 235, do. sellers' terms 245, Montana 360, Tack 40, Empire City 750, Bradley 310, and United States 2,475. Petroleum is steady at 32½c for crude, with light sales.

The excitement arising out of the Ketchum frauds has very much abated, and affairs seem steadily returning to their former condition. There is still a certain feeling of caution and mistrust arising from the apprehension that the effects of the failure on two large firms are yet to come.

Washington, August 17. The President to day, as usual, opened hi doors to ail visitors, one-third of whom were women, though the number was not near so for the want of steam in the boner asked on the picking up apparatus, and during the day a pot table boiler was constructed with the former. At five minutes past 8 next morning there had been payed out, including seventeen miles on the shore end, 199 miles of cable; depth of water 1.750 fathoms; tests very good. Turreday, July 27—The ship run in the last twenty-four hours 141 miles, and payed out 174 miles; of cable; depth of water 2,160 fathoms; tests very good. Friday, July 28—Distance made 155½ miles; cable payed out 174 miles; water 1 950 fathoms; tests very good. Saturday, July 29—Distance 160 miles; cable payed out 174 miles; depth of water 1,900 fathoms; tests very good.

The Secretary of the Interior.

The Secretary of the Interior order for bimself or the Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

ing pending business or ciaims, except by the order of bimself or the Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

At 1:20 P. M., it was discovered that there was a serious fault in the cable, which entirely cut off communication with the shore. The ship was stopped, and the cable transferred to the interior of the late House of Representatives from Brooklyn, New York, has been appointed Naval Officer of the port of New the late of Spatember. Last night at Camp Barry, near this city, the were walking in the vicinity with a gentleman. The wound inflicted upon Miss Ward was slight, but Miss Good's injuries are supposed to be

essee, were received to-day.

HARRISBURG, August 17. The afternoon session of the convention re-as The attracon session of the convention re-as-sembled at four o'clock. The Committee on Permanent Organization reported H. C. John-son, of Crawford, for President, with a Vice-President from each Senatorial District. Mr. McIvagh, Chairman of the Committee on Reso-tutions, submitted a report and resolutions ex-pressing confidence in the administration of President Johnson, and indorsing his recon-struction soliev. NEW YORK, August 17.

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At Gallagher's Exchange gold was 142%, New York Central 30%, Eric 82%, Hudson River 167%, Reading 102%, Michigan Southern 62%, Cleveland and Pittsburg 66, Rock Island 105, Northwestern 27, do preferred 60%, Fort Wayne 94%, Prairie du Chien 38%, Onio and Mississippi Certificates 23%, Canton 38, Cambustic 1988, Canton 188, Cambustic 1888, Canton 1888, Cambustic 1888, Canton 1888, Cambustic 1888, Canton 1888, Cambustic 1888, Ca Mississippi Certificates 23%. Canton 38, Cumberland 39%, Quicksilver 52%. The market is firm. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

GENTLEMEN: I have just returned from West Baden Springs. I enjoyed a rather long and very pleasant season there. Messrs. Warren & Wilkins are energetic and accommodatine landthat there is ample room, no crowd, and the fare excellent. The fresh butter, good coffer, fresh rich milk, and fat meats are enough for a trip from Louisville. Hugh Wilkins and Robert Warren will never guests suffer for comfort or luxary.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. olas, Cin. derson, Cin. ace, Evansville, Gen. Lytle, Cin. Sandy Valley, Madison, Edinburg, Pittsburg. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

The river is falling with five feet of water in the anal and three feet in the Indian chute. Weather clea and pleasant. Thermometer at noon stood 80 in the nade. Busin gant United States mail and passer M., from the foot of Third street.

The splendid United States mail and passen en. Buell will leave to-day for Cincinnati, from the foot of Third street, at 4 P. M. The magnificent steamer St. Charles will leave to-day far Cincinnati at 12 o'clock M., from the foot of Fourth

Inited States mail packet for Henderson to-day at 5 ners Lady Pike, Swallowand Melnotte depart erday for St. Louis, with a good trip of Governme

again, and, as soon as all the 2,400 fathoms were payed out, we commenced dragging till 3:53 P. M., when we began to haul in slowly. It was soon evident by the general strain that the grapple had caught the cable. At 7 P. M. when 710 fathoms had been recovered, the rope parted. As there was not sufficient rope on board the Great Eastern to resume grappling, it was decided that she return to England at once. PITTSBURG .- The river is four feet six inches by the pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy and CINCINNATI.-The Commercial of yesterday says t CINCIENATI.—The Commercial of yesterday says are weather is clear and pleasant with the mercury at 82 degrees at noon. At Pittsburg there are 5 feet of water in the channel, and falling. Here the river has receded 2½ inches during the past 24 hours, with 12 feet hence to Louisville and 5 feet in the canal. There are 15 feet water in the Mississippi from St. Leuis to Calro. Mew York. August 17.
The funeral of Policeman Walker, who was silled while in the discharge of his duty on Inceday morning, was attended by five thousand policemen to-day, and made an imposing

DIED.

nake the total issued about one million seven bundred and fifty thousand dollars.
Gold is firm, the demand being chiefly from mporters. The quotations opened at 141%, or un up to 141%, and down again to 141%.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL THURSDAY, P. Mr. August 17, 1885.

Money shows a tendency toward more stringent is not indicated by any quotable change in the rainterest. Lenders are disposed to entertain all off r loans on good commercial paper at 9 per cent, whi President. A committee was ap-a contested seats and permanent or a. Mr. Todd, of Cumberland, offered nues to be the general rate. Gold took a st ap to day, advancing nearly two per cent. Exe growing easier, but the rate remains at par t

growing caser, but the rate remains at par to 1-li-remium buying, and selling at ½% premium. Owing to the decline of United States seven-thirtien how York, they are not now readily taken, except a discount of about 2 or 3 per cent. The New York bank statement for the week ending 292, legal tenders \$43,006,428, circulation \$8,050,961, deposits \$175,788,185; and, as compared with the previous gold certificates held by other banks is deducted from e New York bank return, and the in-

ally asked. Internal revenue officers at New Orleans are Internal revenue officers at New Orleans are collect-ag 25 cents per bale on cotton for weighing, which is legal, and not warranted by any law or instructions com the Treasury Department. India bagging was selling at New Orleans on the 5th 135½c, and round lots were quoted at 25c—a very heavy

line, owing to increased supplies. ers in Chicago suffer losses to the extent of up 100,000 by the failure of Ketchum, Son, & Co., of Ne

dull and unchanged, closing active at full prices emand. Wheat—Demand good are fixed corn advanced 2c; now quoted at 91c. Oate dull in and firm: advanced to \$32.25. at 65c. Mess pork steady and firm; adv

at little doing in any department of trade. Flour con inues in fair demand at firm rates, while provisions are again receding. Groceries quiet till noon, when a mo eight over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, pr duced by giving a preference to shipments received other points, while their local business is thereby

Very discouraging reports coutinue to be received der. This is particularly the case in Trigg county c, and machine rope at 15c; sales of hand-made rope

t 14%c, and bagging at 29%c.
Sherrings—Sales of 10 bales Laurel Hill, Tennessee. tings at 31c, and 5 bales Great Western at 31c market—Speculation was easier to-day

> 22c per single box. Country Produce—Green apples \$3 50€6. Choic tter 27@28c in boxes, and firkins 22@25c. Beesway ouying at 3%@40c. Cheese—Western reserve in lots 15c, small sales at 15½c, New York dairy at 17@1%, and Hamburg 15½c, small lots at 16c, all net weight. Dried 15pples 6@7c for o'd Dried peaches 8@10c. Feathers ppice of Geffer. Driven peaches again. Peachers-suping price of Geffer. Rassed \$8 Potatoes—In lots \$2 75@3 per bbl. Eags 18@19e for fresh. Brooms— Jammon \$4@5; Shaker, best, \$4 50@6 75; Louisville back, best, \$6 25 3 dozen. Gensing buying at 65@12c. Seans nominal at \$1 20 for white. Onions \$6 to dealers; mall sales at \$3 25 % per bbl.

> vies; sales of 400 bushels at \$1 80. Corn is quiet at 15@85c. New oats are dull at 40@50c, the latter rate

23c; small sales of fancy do at 27@29c; clear bacon sides range from 18c to 19c%. Prime lard 23%@25c. Whisky-Sales of 40 bbls raw at \$2 19.

YOOL-Buyers are paying 35@50c for unwashed ccs, and 56@60c for tub washed in packages and in d shipping order. YOOLEN WARE—Sales are steady for painted; No 1 ee m a nest, \$2 95; do eight in a nest \$4. Ceda uckets \$2 85 \$3 dezen; painted do, three hoops, \$3 17, 8 nest \$1 83. Clothes pins \$ box, five gross, \$1 27 \$

amand at full rates. The break numbered 230 hhds, nd the rejections of prices bid were on 30 hhds. We edium to good at \$7@7 95, 7 at \$8@8 50, 7 at \$9 @9 78 common leaf at \$10@10 75, 7 at \$11@11 75, 9 at \$12@ 2 75, 7 medium to good at \$13@13 75, 9 at \$14@14 75, 2 at \$15@15 75, 7 at \$15@15 75, 8 good to fine at \$17@ 7 75, 8 at \$18@15 75, 2 at \$19 50@10 75, 2 at \$29@16 50, at \$1@31 50, 4 at \$22 35@22 75, 3 extra bright at \$33@ 3 25, 4 at \$24 25@24 50, 2 at \$25@25 50, 1 at \$26 50, 1 and Owen county manufacturing leaf at \$57.

Flour firm but not higher; superfine \$8; extr 2069. Wheat higher; prime new red \$1 80, and old \$2 10@ 2. Corn firm and scarce at 70c. Oats dull; 38@flc new; old 60@61c. Kye 90c. Barley \$1 40@1 50 for on new control of the control of the

CINCINNATI, August 17, P. M.

dling.
Flour more active and 10@15c better; \$6 75@6 85 for a state; \$6 90@7 for choice do; \$6@6 50 for super-

unotations.

Whisky firm at \$3 19:69 29 for Western.

Wheat 16 30 better on winter, and 2630 higher on pring, with a better business doing: \$4 40 for good Chicago apring. State and the state of the st Rice dull. Coffee dull. Sugar steady. m-32%c for crude; refined in bond and r

Butter in den aud at 21(a) % for Ohio. Cheese steady at 95(3166 for common to prime.

Money market steady at 7 per cent, on call loans. Sterling exchange quiet at 109(3195) in gold for first cless bills. American gold a shade firmer; opening at 1213, advancing to 1423, and closing at 1423, Government stocks 169 % to the of 181, coupous, 195, Government stocks 169 % to the of 181, coupous, 195, Government stocks 169 % to the of 181, coupous, 195, Government stocks 169 % to the of 181, coupous, 195, Tensury 7-398, first series, 29%; 1-year certificates, new issue, 37%; Gumberland preferred 85%; Quickeityer 52%; New York Central 99; Erie 75%; Hudson 196 Reading 191; Michigan Castral 105. Fort Wayne 85%; Wichigan Southern 69%; Gieveland and Pittsburg 65; Northwestern 27; do preferred 59%; Toddo 98; Rock 181and 194%.

Sr. Lours, August 17, P. M. Cotten—Receipts 230 bales. No sales.

Flour declined logible; single extra \$5.25@ 59; double cxtra 85(3111, coupous 16 boldo 191; Rock 1811, coupous 1811, co

hite 8sc. Oats—new 30(a50c, old 5sc. Tobacco \$8 70(a17 for shipping leaf, and \$25 33@50 r manufacturing leaf. Whisky unchanged. MARRIED,

Ktra \$5@11. Wheat dull; new \$1 45, cho'ce fall \$1 10@2 25. Corn—

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WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
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who was killed in September, 1864, and the said Garrett
Ballard is now a fugitive from Justice and going at
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Commission Merchants, rye; Now, therefore, I. Thos. E. Bramlette. Governor one Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a rewar-HAVING ESTABLISHED OURSELVES IN NEW Orleans to do a seseral GROCERY, COMMISSION, and FACTORAGE business, we respectfully solidate a company of the company o liways keep on hand a general stock of Grehereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 2th day of July, A. D. 1885, and in By the Governor.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y. DESCRIPTION General Commission Merchants,

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

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WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME

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New, therefore, I, Thos, E, Bramiette, Governor of

the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward

of three handred dollars for the apprehension of the said

B. F. Dewess, and his delivery to the jailer of Grayson

county within one year from the date hereof.

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E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y. au5 d8m No. 222 Main st., bet. Second and Third.

DESCRIPTION. Said B. F. Dewees is about 32 years old, 5 feet 18 nehes high, red hair, blue eyes, no whiskers, sandy omplexion, had the end of his nose bitten off rome ears ago, and weighs about 180 pounds. 1927 d3m Commission Merchant, Second st., 4 doors from Main, opposite the old WILL KEEP ON HAND FOR SALE TENNESSER COLTON YARNS. DOMESTICS, OSNABURGS Proclamation by the Governor. nd solicits consignments of Cotton and all other ar les of commerce. He will also buy Groceries, Dru lardware. Dry Goode, or anything kept for sale in the parket at the lowest prices. P. O. Box 959. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME that one Stephen Litterall stands indicted in the yette Ctrcuit Court for murder, and is now a fugitive m justice, soing at large, E. Bramlette, Governor of Commonwealth aforcesid, do hereby offer a reward Now, therefore, I. Thos. E. Bramisties, upwinder of the Cemmonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of three bundred dol'are for the apprehension of the said 'Stephen Litterall, and his delivery to the jailer of Mercer county within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof have hereunto set monwealth to be affixed, Uone at Frankfort, this the 24th day of July, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Covernor.

By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By Jas R. Page Ass't See'y.

jy27 d8m Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD. COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that one bennis Fox did, on the 'th of June, 1995, kill and murer Pat, Caulay, of Louisville, Ky., and is now a fuglive from justice, and going as large.

Now, therefere, I. Thos. E. Bramlertz. Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward 'Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the suprehension is add Lennis Fox and his delivery to the jailor of jet-tron county within one year from the date hereof.

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Done at Frankfort this, the 27th day of June, A. D.. 18-5, and in the 74th year of the Common wealth. By the Governor.

E. L. Van Winkle, Sect'y State,
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sect'y.

By Jas. K. Page, As't Secty,
DESCRIPTION—Fox is an Irish laborer, about 26 years
fage. 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, spare buils, with sharp
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ther dark, wide mouth, and rather a low down looks
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General Commission Merchants, \$500 Reward. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that one Green Johnson did, in May, 1885, kill and murder John Miller, he Adair county, near Columbia, Ky., and is new a fagility from justice and going at large. Dealers in Grain, Groceries, &c. or Commonwealth aforceasis, do hereby offer a re-ard of three hundred dollars for the apprehension of a said Green Johnson, and his delivery to the jailor Adair county, within one year from the date hereof.

In leating whereout I have hereout set my hand, and cause the seal of the Common wealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort, this thee'th day of June, 1848, and in the 74th year of the Common wealth.

THOS. B. BRAMLETTE, By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State,
By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary. jel2 d3m United States Military Railroads.

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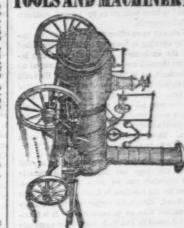
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